LEAGUES TO SPLIT?

in Organized Baseball.

NED HANLON BEHIND MOVE

Baltimore Owner, Together with At- but no ambition. torney Griffiths and George Tebeau, Said to Be Planning to Consolidate

Chicago, Dec. 10.-When the American

It is understood that the American Association, which is one of the strongest rival to the National. proposition that is not regarded with favor by the owners of the White Sox and the Cubs. It is said, also, that in who played with the Toledo club simply case of a turn down, the American Asso-ciation will go ahead with the move any way, which is part of a scheme to organ-ize a third major league, comprising the leading cities of the American Association will because he likes the game, topped the list with a percentage of 233 in twenty-two games. The majors would like to get him, but Diehl says he has quit the game.

Those present when President Publicant leading cities of the American Association and the Eastern League,

gether with his attorney. Howard C. Griffiths, of Jersey City, and George Tebeau, who is interested in several Americans. Fritz, of the New Orleans can Association clubs, has laid the plans club, goes to the Athletics, and Manuel to the White Sox. Bills and Suggs, of Memphis, go to the American League, Bills going to the Tankees and Suggs to the law organization." According to this plan, Tigers. it is intended to group Buffalo, Providence, Newark, and Baltimore in the East with Chicago, Milwaukee, Columbus, and AMERICAN MOGULS GATHER Louisville in the West, after which an effort will be made to sign some of the big stars in the major circuits who are dissatisfied with their berths.

One Big Major League.

In floating a scheme of this kind it is said that Hanlon and his friends feel that in the course of time the American and National Leagues will double up in cities where there are two clubs, so that in a general reorganization one big mafor league circuit would be founded to include Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburg, and Cincinnati. This would leave Washington, Cleveland, and Detroit to be gobbled up by Hanlon & Co., with the re-

But if Hanlon & Co. really have such ideas they can be put down as foolish. Annex. for, from what some of the big magnates say, there will never be a pooling of in- zie with all kinds of deals, and each one terests by the two major leagues if only is certain that he will be able to better for the reason that the American League clubs are well satisfied with the present as Hanlon, Tebeau, and others would like to float, would not have a chance with the big leagues in a finish fight. It takes money to organize a ball league, and nobody has ever accused Hanlon, Tebeau, or Griffiths of a wild desire to get rid of their own coin in wildcat baseball ventures.

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900 in purchasing the releases of minor league players outright, while there was an additional outlay of \$36,500 for players that were drafted. While the National League did not pay out any such money in this line, it is estimated that the minor leagues received more than \$250,000 from

ing President Ban Johnson, against whom there is virtually no opposition now, will will not be quite as early as that of last night. Willia Keeler visited in the core. While Y the championship go up against them.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Zeke Wrigley, the old major leaguer, is a counter hopper in a Columbus haberdashery.

Charlie Comiskey now owns a farm. around the .045 mark.

to the Brooklyn club, and that the deal the local cue artists, score, 383 to 311.

away from Boston that he thinks he will will determine the winner of the tour send a letter of thanks to President Tay-Hobe will undoubtedly strengther the St. Louis.

Ned Hanlon likens the present Cleve land club to the old Phillies-strong with the stick and weak in the boy. He might have added that neither club possessed

brainy leader. Minneapolis is getting ready to present

The strong man has slumped in every way and is no longer capable of holding his end up in a class A league. Dave Fultz is still pegging away at the

law in New York. The firm of Murphy & Fultz recently moved into new quarters at 299 Broadway. Fultz may coach one of the college teams next spring.

Murray, manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, will capture Dan McGann and let "Kitty" Bransfield go. Murray expects to turn the deal when he meets of the present class of heavy-weights are poor material, as compact to the fine, and banks will be constructed at the corners to aid the runners in making sharp turns. Should the athletic management decide to use the hall, a preferred.

He believes that the present class of heavy-weights are poor material, as complete that the present class of corps of carpenters will be put to work will not have to

his career in St. Louis. If he isn't wanted in Philadelphia Roy will quit. He purchased a half interest in a wholesale tobacco concern in Norristown, Pa., this

SMOKE HALL'S STARS Because They Stand for Quality. winter, and will devote his time to that usiness. Thomas is wealthy, and he us saved and wisely invested his base-

ball earnings for the past ten years. Jimmy McAleer is said to have re Rumor of Widespread Revolt players-from the shoulders down. This Many National League Playevidently an admission that the new Yankees are shy on gray matter. Perhaps Griffith can teach them.

It has developed that Joe Nealon was fired" by Fred Clarke, of Piftsburg. He was let down easy by the announcement that he had retired. Nealon is the first baseman who was heralded as Chase's superior two years ago. He has ability,

Hank Mathewson, younger brother of Christy, has been convinced there is no Eastern League and American As- gone in the automotile industry in Scranplace in the baseball for him and has sociation in Outlaw Organization. 10n, Pa. Hank failed in only three leagues last season—the National, Tri-State, and Atlantic.

Now that Frank label has retired from Chicago, Dec. 10.—When the American League Roy Patterson, of the American League baseball magnates convene here to-morrow it is predicted that a proposed revolt by the American Association from the American League charter member, Patterson was on Comiskey's St. Paul team. New York, Dec. 10.—The National League baseball delegates began their annual meeting in the Waidorf to-day, but there was not much doing but talk in was knocked out by Jack Twin Sullivan was knocked out by Jack Twin "organized baseball" will come to a head. When the American League was in what the public is most interested, that It is understood that the American Asswaddling clothes before it became a being deals for players.

Fisher, of the Shreveport team, goes to for some time there have been rumors of the same team, and Lefty Keith, of for some time there have been rumors of the same team, and Lefty Keith, of ton; Charles Ebbetts, and Charles Ebbetts, and Charles Ebbetts, the Southeast playgrounds, in preparation for its game with the all-Navy a bad taste in the mouths of those who Bla man named Martin, is said to be identified ton National twirler. Wilhelm, who once in a financial way. But whether Martin pitched for Pittsburg, will get a trial with Procedure white Marwell of Mont. and Max Fleischmann, Cincinnati; W. H. ing.

League Hopes to Have Later Opening Next Spring.

Dovey Proposition to Limit Number of Players for Each Club Has Little Support.

Chicago, Dec. 10.-The wise men of the American League gathered in Chicago be acted on to-morrow. One was against to-day for the annual deliberations of the sale of liquids in bottles in ball parks, vard's oft-repeated question, "What can sult that their proposed league would trades in baseball players, should advanfinally be taken into the national agree- tageous opportunity arise. The repre- lation against artificial doubleheaders tion is that Harvard must regard foot-

of the Col

Protests from the minor leagues against alleged unfair treatment and a dictatorial policy by the majors do not coincide with the fact that this year the American League clubs, alone, paid a total of \$103. 900 in purchasing the releases of minor league players outright, while there was for the opening of the two major leagues.

Wear the uniform of some other club next season. Jimmy laughed at the idea, however, and declared that although trades might be made, it was not likely that Unglaub would figure in the transaction. Rapid-fire telegraphic communication to-morrow will probably set the date for the opening of the two major leagues.

Phillies Weart Tenney.

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Sults of the season was not apparent until after the Carlisle game?

It is only to a lack of this spirit that crack first baseman is the Philladelphia we can attribute the Harvard "problem." Both coileges are fed by preparation to-morrow will probably set the date for the opening of the two major leagues.

no farther talk about teams out of owners to-day. The new rule of the nathe pennant race weakening themselves to the law the pennant race weakening the penn pected to remedy this evil to a great pennant.

LOCAL BILLIARDISTS WIN.

Matches with Baltimore.

The first of a series of four intercity He reports that the hens are batting billiard matches between Washington and The scheme is based on that principal, Baltimore to determine the championship so that in case of a tie score the team It is believed that Tommie Sheehan has of the two cities was held at the Royal already been handed over by Pittsburg last night, and resulted in a victory for credit for doing it.

Ty Cobb and George Stone believe in held in Baltimore the second Tuesday in Cincinnati management. reciprocity. The Tiger's batting rank in 1906 was fifth and the Mound City man's first. Conditions were reversed last seastand them in good stead, as the total Old Halls of the Ancients May Be Hobe Ferris is so happy on getting number of points scored in the aggregate

•	Scores:		
1	Washington. Stephenson. Hall Gray Hoeke.	100	Baltimore. Andress Lang Linliart Baker
t	Total	383	Total

JACK BONNER RESURRECTED.

Sandow Mertes with the tinware degree- Henvy-weight Re-enters Ring and

one of the college teams next spring.

The lock's running track will be about twenty laps on weight then so rapidly that he soon fing and will take on any heavy-weight to the mile, and banks will be constructed became unfit to ride.

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pared with the class when he was in the immediately to get the place in shape. Roy Thomas declines to round out scareer in St. Louis. If he isn't want-He can hit harder than ever.

Cutler Still Lends.

New York, Dec. 10.-Albert Cutler, of Boston, completed his string of 300 points his 1,800-point contest at 18.1 balk-line with George Slosson, while the student was gathering in 307 to-night at Slosson's billiard-room. Cutler, therefore, still leads, the totals for the two nights being 600 for Cutler and 514 for Sloss

TRADES HANG

ers Still on Market.

Recommends that Sale of intoxi- winner and 25 per cent to the loser. cants in Grand Stands Be Stopped and Goes on Record Against Seven-

New York, Dec. 10.-The National

proaching a fellow magnate and talking to get a reputation.

Those present when President Pulliam called the meeting to order were John ceived various reports.

Many Giants Removed.

There was a report on players removed from games for kicking or suspended, and there were fewer of both than ever before in the five years of the Pulliam regime. New York had the distinction of having the most removalstwenty-five-while there were two New Yorkers suspended. The other cases of discipline were apportioned as follows: Brooklyn, eleven removals and two suspensions; Boston, ten removals and two suspensions; Chicago, twelve removals and four suspensions; Philadelphia, eighteen removals and five suspensions; Cincinnati, twelve removals and one sus pension; Pittsburg, eleven removals and one suspension; St. Louis, thirteen removals and one suspension.

President Pulliam's report embodied a number of recommendations, which will that body, and made a few plans for trades in baseball players, should advantageous opportunity arise. The representatives of the eight clubs will gather to-morrow afternoon at the Auditorium Annex.

Every member is primed to the muzice with all kinds of deals, and each one is certain that he will be able to better the condition of his although the playing of the able to better the condition of his although the sale of intoxicants in the sale of the sale of intoxicants in the

night. Willie Keeler visited in the cor-

"They don't need any scorers, the way the

Another visitor was J. R. Heisman, worth doing at all is worth doing well." president of the Atlanta club. He is a football coach at Georgia Tech also, and as a new idea for scoring football games It is to the effect that a system be de vised so that a team should get credit n the score when it reaches the five yard line, the ten-yard line, and so on. that did the better playing should get

of Tommy McCarthy, now living in Bos-The second match of the series will be ton, booming him as a candidate for the

G. W. U. OBTAINS HALL.

The third floor of the old Halls of the when he was suspended by the stewards Ancients building, on New York avenue, at the Fair Grounds, who said that he Several Drop Out of Grueling Race between Thirteenth and Fourteenth had not been strictly above board in his streets, will probably be used by George methods.

Garduate Manager Dr E. C. Wilson.

Track Manager Fleming, and Basket-ball Manager Biddle inspected the hall yesterday and will take it under consideration with two other halls they have in view.

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made considerable progress, and Dr. Wilsen reports that three sites are new un-

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BURNS HAS JOKE MATCH.

Jack Palmer Will Take Beating for

Losing End of Purse. Philadelphia, Dec. 10.-After whipping one English champton, Tommy Burns Several Accidents Occur at cannot be blamed for taking on a nearchampion. A cable from London yesterday brought the information that the conqueror of Moir had been matched to fight Jack Palmer for a side wager of PULLIAM MAKES HIS REPORT | S2.500 and the best purse offered, the JOCKEY FOGARTY INJURED same not to be less than \$7,500. The money will be divided-75 per cent to the

This fight is merely a potboiler for Burns, while Mr. Palmer's cupidity for money steels him to face a certain beatinning Games and Unnecessary ing for the losing end. The side bet is Doubleheaders-Gossip of Meeting. purely Picadilly bunk. Dr. Spitzka immediately would put in a bid for the brain of anybody willing to stake \$2,500 on Palmer's chances.

mentioned as likely to make a change of base, but on all sides was an air of abso- with bunions. On the form he has ternal injuries. lute diffidence when it came to ap- shown, Bill Squires could justly tell him

TEAMS MEET CHRISTMAS.

All-Navy and Gun Factory Elevens Hard at Practice.

Rob Roy Mackey's Naval Gun Factory team is hard at practice every evening on Hill. Neither riders were hurt in this.

its season with a clean record as far as Ed Kane started to make the pace, but

District teams are concerned.

The Gun Factory team has made a Williams horse ran over him as though he

YALE ADVICE TO HARVARD

Crimson Must Regard Football from Businesslike Standpoint.

Eli Organ Points Out Defects in Policy Which Has Always Been in Vogue at Cambridge.

There is no doubt that Baltimore and Buffalo have major league aspirations, but history shows that both of these cities when in major league circuits were practically failures. So if the American Asociation bluff to put a club into Chicago is called, it is reasonable to expect a backdown by the two leading minor leagues, which are well off at present if

Association; Manager Jim McGuire, of Boston; President T. C. Noyes, of Washington: President club, in the American or some similar affliction was not taken is an American fault, but it is undoubt Big Sum to Minors.

Protests from the minor leagues against lileged unfair treatment and parts and parts Donovan said to-day he coaches. Are we mistaken in believing find room for George Browne on his team.

Phillies Went Tenney. bending of energy toward the final re-sults of the season was not apparent

League did not pay out any such money in this line, it is estimated that the minor leagues received more than \$250,000 from the majors for ball players that, in a majority of cases, are practically experimental.

President Pulliam, of the National, that this matter be settled by a joint committee resolution by an arbitray selection on the part of each league. In this way the schedule committee will be exchange.

Arthur Irwin has a scheme which he magnates to illuminate following, which may or may not be

While Yale would have deeply reoffer a rule that will do away with the season.

The Dovey proposition to limit the ridor of the hotel and when informed results for the loss Harvard as an informed results for the loss of the loss last fifteen days of the championship season. Johnson's idea is a good one, for if the proposed rule passes there will be no further talk about teams out of owners to-day. The new rule of the note and when informed the note and when informed the note and when informed the championship of the note and when informed tercollegiate rival, it would have been official scorers from city to city, remainded the proposed rule passes there will be no further talk about teams out of owners to-day. The new rule of the note and when informed tercollegiate rival, it would have been official scorers from city to city, remainded the proposed rule passes there will be no further talk about teams out of owners to-day. The new rule of the note and when informed tercollegiate rival, it would have been official scorers from city to city, remainded the note and when informed tercollegiate rival, it would have been of each club will likely die a natural official scorers from city to city, remainded the note and when informed tercollegiate rival, it would have been of each club will likely die a natural official scorers from city to city, remainded the note and when informed tercollegiate rival, it would have been official scorers from city to city. Would the acknowledged advantages of "sport-for-sport-and-nothing-else" ideal have outweighed those of the pres

In conclusion, The News advises Harvard to bear in mind "that whatever is

JACK MARTIN RETIRES.

Once Famous Jockey Quits Saddle in

Used for Track and Basket-ball. got into serious trouble until last winter,

At that time Martin was under contract record is in no apparent danger of frac-Washington for practice of the basketball and the track team.

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to ride for T. D. Sullivan and F. J.
Farrell on the Metropolitan tracks, but race now in progress at Madison Square

at some other occupation to make a liv- Galvin and Wiley

Crowd's Clamor Stops Fight, Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 10.—Referee
Burke was forced to stop the McDonElkes and McFarland in 1900 ough-Bonner fight here last night in the The Largest Morning Circulation. fifth round, owing to the clamor of the crowd of sports, who could not bear to The Washington Herald are based upon see Mickey McDonough, of New York City, hammered to the ropes by Jack Bonner, of Summit Hill, after McDonough had been covered with blood and knocked all but senseless by Bonner.

MISHAPS MAR SPORT

Fair Grounds.

Prince Fortunatus Stumbles in Second Race and Causes Blackburn, Fogarty's Mount, to Fall-Rider Removed to Hospital-Defeat of Approbation Looks Queer.

The card was devoid of any particular sociation, which is one of the strongest union leagues in the country, is anxious to put a third club into Chicago. A proposition that is not regarded with the seventeer major leaguers.

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Fogarty's mishap came with the running of the second race, in which he had the mount on Blackburn. Prince Fortunatus in this event stumbled near the half-mile post, causing Blackburn, Vestabella, and Flowaway to tumble over Fogarty was the only one injured, and was sent to the charity hospital. In the fifth, two more fell, Refined and Ann

is in with the new deal as outlined by a well-known baseball man to-day it is impossible to say. According to a reliable informant, Edward Hanlon, of the Baltiinformant, Edward Hanlon, of the Baltimore Club, of the Eastern League, tomore Club, of the Eastern League, toby the two major organizations. Atlanta

Twelve pitchers, nave been purchased it. Brush and Fred Midwig, the best of the Baltimore Club, of the Eastern League, toby the two major organizations. Atlanta

The board of directors, consisting all its games, and will try hard to close elassiest event on the card, and experielassiest event on the card, and experielassiest

> creditable showing since its organization, having defeated the champion Engineer team of the Army in 1905 by 18 to 5; Georgetown by 6 to 0 last year, and George Washington 11 to 0 this fall.
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> Were fied to the Company of the Texas circuit, surprised the players by winning the fifth from Lucy Young and Ralbert. Dargin was the 6-to-5 choice in this event, but he was de-Bertha E., fresh from several victories Besterling ...

In the opening dash, at five and one-half urlongs, Angelus was always odds-on, 8 and won in easy manner. Coltness upset Albert Simon's calculations with Higginbotham in the second, winning rather cleverly, while Rickey galloped over Donna and Light Note in

The Summaries.

void of speed.

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FIRST RACE—Five furiongs. Angelus, 107 (McDaniel), 3 to 5, won; Gee Whiz, 100 (Pickens), 50 to 1, second; Stoneman, 119 (Heidel), 4 to 1, third, Time, 1:12%. Badridge, Royal Chance, Maj. Mack, Rexana, Masson, Pink Cap. Bucking Boy, Wes, Wilson, McGergor, Truce, and Milo also raus.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs. Coltness, 107 (Delaby), 2 to 1, won; Higginbotham, 101 (J. Sumter), 7 to 1, second; Anna Scott, 164 (Warren), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:23 35. Bonart, Glamov, Monere, Elaioe, Grace George, Floaway, Blackburn, Prince

LOS ANGELES RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half furlongs. Cres-FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Creston, 163 (Ruxton), 2 to 5, won; Barney Oldfield, 28 (Archibald), 20 to 1, second; Balreid, 163 (Fischer), 19 to 1, third, Time, 196 3-5. Astoria Belle, Wuerzberger, Chief Desmend, Lucy M., Franciscan, Royal Queen, Bonnie M., and Ed Mac also ran.

NECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Selma, 160 (Lycurgus), 18 to 1, wen; Nerfelk, 166 (Proston), 15 to 1, second; Adoration, 113 (Musgrave), 3 to 2, third, Fine, 113 2-5. Hereafter, Waterbury, Antigo, Halton, Daisy Frost, and Alviator also ran. Colonel White.

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THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Taylor George, 104

Ross), 3 to 5, won; Toupee, 104 (Preston), 16 to 1, second; Scarfell, 167 (McCarthy), 30 to 1, third, second; Scarfell, 167 (McCarthy), 30 to 1, third, FIFTH RACE—On Fine, 1:12 2-5. Money Muss, Old Colony, and Jabriel also ran.

Capture Date Colonel White.

Dolly Dollars.

L. C. Clem.

FIFTH RACE—On Red Ball.

Spring Ban.

Captain Burnett....

OAKLAND RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five furlengs. Ed B., 109 (Sandy), 25 to I. won; Wars. 169 (W. Miller), 3 to I. second; Uncle Sam. 109 (Borel), 5 to I. third. Time, 13325. Hand Me Down. Bronsky, High Gon, No Farther, Mike Asheim, Galtri, and Merrit Buxton also ran. SECOND RACE—Six furlengs. Ambitions, 111 (Borel), 7 to I. won; Lustig, 114 (Gorgan), 20 to I. second; Methaka, 166 (Lynch), 15 to I. third. Time, 1:11 2-5. The Mighty, Lady Mirthful, Bantam, Chancellor Walworth, Judge, Shady Lad, and Zinda also ran.

THIRD RACE—One and one-half miles. King of the Mist, 107 (W. Miller), 2 to 1, won; Benvolio, 107 (Sandy), 13 to 5, second; Baronerdale, 107 (Palm). to 1, third. Time, 2:39 3-5. Iras and Elwood

Penniless State.

New York, Dec. 10.—Jack Martin, the well-known jockey, has retired from the turf. There was a time, when Martin was riding for the late S. S. Brown, Bob Tucker, Tom Welsh, and Julius Fleischmann, that he was considered one of the best jockeys in America. He was always in demand when a big betting coup was planned, and thus came to be known as "the money rider."

At times Martin came in for severe criticism for rides that seemed to be careless, to say the least, but he never got into serious trouble until last winter.

POURTH RACE—Six and one-half furiongs, occan Shore, 95 (E. Lynch), 2 to 1, won; Gene Russell, 37 (E. Dugan), 4 to 1, second; The Mist, 107 (Keogh), 5 to 1, third, Time, 120, Johnny Lyons, Woolma, and Andrew B. (Ook also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs, St. Francis, 12 (Gargun), 16 to 5, second; Seven Full, 104 (Lynch), 3 to 1, third, Time, bat placed second for fouling St. Francis, Lady Vera, Royal Maxim, and Purse Rose also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and fifty yards. Nabonasar, 112 (W. Miller), 3 to 1, won; Gene Russell, 37 (E. Dugan), 4 to 1, second; The Mist, 107 (Keogh), 5 to 1, third, Time, 120, Johnny Lyons, Woolma, and Andrew B. (Gargun), 16 to 5, second; Seven Full, 104 (Lynch), 3 to 1, third, Time, 120, Johnny Lyons, Woolma, and Andrew B. (Gargun), 16 to 5, second; Seven Full, 104 (Lynch), 3 to 1, third, Time, 120, Johnny Lyons, Wellow, 3 to 1, third, Time, 120, Johnny Lyons, Wellow, 3 to 1, third, Time, 120, Johnny Lyons, Wellow, 3 to 1, third, Time, 120, Johnny Lyons, Wellow, 3 to 1, third, Time, 120, Johnny Lyons, Wellow, 3 to 1, third, Time, 120, Johnny Lyons, Wellow, 3 to 1, won; Gene Russell, 37 (E. Dugan), 4 to 1, second; The Mist, 107 (Keogh), 5 to 1, third, Time, 120, Johnny Lyons, Wellow, 3 to 1, third, Time, 120, Johnny Lyons, Wellow, 3 to 1, third, Time, 120, Johnny Lyons, Wellow, 3 to 1, third, Time, 120, Johnny Lyons, Wellow, 3 to 1, third, Time, 120, Johnny Lyons, Wellow, 3 to 1, third, Time, 120, Johnny Lyons, Wellow, 3 to 1, third, Time, 120, Johnny Lyons, FOURTH RACE-Six and one-half furlong

in New York,

New York, Dec. 10.-Though the mileage

Is After Johnson and Burns.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 10.—Jack BonThis hall is favored particularly because

Afterward, when Martin began hans bere, he seemed to have lost all of his old skill, his employers losing thousands there were but eleven teams left in the property of the prope ner, the Summit Hill heavy-weight, who re-entered the ring last night after two The hall, though rather narrow for bas
The hall, though rather narrow for basyears' retirement, and easily knocked out Mickey McDonough, of New York, in five adapted for practicing purposes. The ings, and was finally released. He took The 1 o'clock score:

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The Sultan. 199 Court Martial
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198 Illusion 199 SECOND RACE-Five furlous THIRD RACE-One and one-eighth miles Adonis Ormonde's Right. Chestnut FOURTH RACE-Five furleng

SIXTH RACE-One mile Oakland.

THIRD RACE-One m

FOURTH RACE-One mile FIFTH RACE-One mile and fifty yards SIXTH RACE-One m

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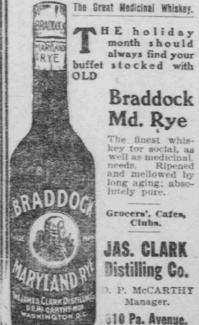
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